LOUISVILLE JOURNAL PICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE, JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING. Green street, between Third and Fourth,

Mr. Cravens. Mr. Seeaker, I have had neither inclination nor ambition during this ression of Congress for partleipating in general debate. On the contrary, I have preferred to remain silent and to record my vote on the merits of each question as presented to the House for action. And to-day, if I could satisfy my mind that I had tuthfully performed my duty to my constituents and to my country by remaining longer silent, I should most cheerfelly do so. I feel, however, that romething more is required at my hands, and Labell proceed to sate to herefy my views on I shall proceed to state briefly my views oo some of the questions at issue before the conn-I am aware that whoever attempts to with the people of approaching danger, or opposes the wild and revolutionary policy of these who are controlling the affairs of the notion as this time, subjects himself to the charge of disloyalty and treason. With that Administration. I acknowledge my obliga-tions to the former, to the latter I do not; and nember of this body, and I shall observe the | they illustrate the patriotism and devotion of On taking my seat here as a member of this

for national life.

I am of the opinion that this cruel war would have been ended and the Union would have been ended and the Union would have been restored if the abundant means that have been furnished by a patriotic people to the Government had been honestly and wisely applied, and if the Administration had rigidly adhered to the policy avowed in the beginning of the war.

But the means furnished by the people have not been wisely or honestly used, and the Administration has entirely charted the pelicy of the war.

In the beginning of the war.

In the beginning of the war the policy was to put down armed robellion and restore the Union under the Constitution, leaving all the States in the fell possession and enjoyment of have not the fell possession and enjoyment of the constitution. The protecting prome of the Government was not aiming to make war on any right secured to them by the Constitution, end at the same time show to their frieuds who had been deluded that the Government was not aiming to make war on any right secured to them by the Constitution, end at the same times show to their frieuds who had been deluded that the Government is are founded on much the same principles, and our policy was the people have not been wisely or so that they will feel and think differently, in order that they may live peaceably in society miss that idea at once. Then what less that they may live peaceably in society would fight you make the their suices and concedes something to each other's views. Governments are founded on much the same principles, and on met they would fight you much that they would fight you much that they will feel and think differently, in order that they may live peaceably in society will feel and think differently, in order that they may live peaceably in society will feel and think differently, in order that they will feel and think differently, in order that they may live peaceably in society will feel and think differently, in order that they would fight you much for a theusand years. You ma

of such to a few facts that have now gono into history, and that will be considered important by whoever may in after times desire to exno the principles for which this great strug-

ions to our foreign ministers, in which the fol-

riting to Mr. Dayton, our ministor at the ourt of the Emperor Napoleon, and treat-

by the Republican party then in power refus-ing to adopt the resolutions known as the Crittendeu compromise. Mr Davis, then a Scnator of the United States, and now the President of the Sonthern Confederacy, said in his place in the Senate that these resoluby which alone war could be avoided, the sole responsibility of the defeat of those mensures would rest with the Republican

This resolution was adopted by a rote of 30 5 in the Secate, and hy 117 to 2 in the House Nor was the President idle in his efforts to eatisfy the public mind on the subject, for to the clergymen who importuned him to issue the Pope's hull against the comet. He re-coanse they had attempted to morrate search a contravention of his avowed war policy.

This fair understanding between the Administration and the people left no alternative in the Union, you will have established a centralized despotism. You are fallished a centralized despotism. You are following to the letter the prediction

the Uoica it was essential to hreak the force of armed rehellion. The appeal was made to every friend of the old government by all the cherished memories of the part and the bright hopes of the future. All party distinction was to be ignored, and he was brauded as wanting to be ignored, and he was brauded as wanting to be ignored. For the force of the danger to be appealed by your elevation to power. He said: and the widow heronly son. So sweeping in my district was the cothnsiasm that one old max who had five sons gave them all and poor widow of my town gave two boys, her only children; both fell for the canse of the Union sed the Constitution. These instances

House, I took upon myself a soleran oath to represent the Congress for an appropriation of \$400,000,000, and to authorize the raising of four hundred thousand mee. Such was the confidence retion, and I shall to the best of my ability
teep it secred and inviolate.

The Democratic party, of which I am an
humble member, and whose principles I indorse, has raised the banner of the Constituthe Union, and we are determined to against whoever may oppose, come osition from what quarter it may.

General McClellan was called from a successful dark hour of tempest and storm and administration. It was then no trouble to raise men without bounty by volunteering. nete is no hope or safety for us as a untion in suictly adhering to the letter and spirit of the Constitution. Depart from that hond army in the world. He submitted his plans of union, and we may prepare to reap the of military campaign to the President, and consequences—anarchy first, and then despotwho is to hlame for the inauguration of the bloody and desolating civil war in which the The people rijeiced in the bright prospect of a We are speedy peace under a restored Union. The they exthrough There was manifest d vision in their counsels. against the rebel leaders. There was a wail that came up from the camp of the lasurgent so diery that stamped the rebel bacter with all the signs of complete fail-

the Legislature of Georgia on the 14th day of November, 1860, after the election of Mr. Lin-

Stephens was the representative would have But, sir, facaticism has ru'ed, and we mus and the people were fully committed to the wer. lamense sa rifices of blood and treas

extreme partisans, and that without regard to merit or qualification. Eut, sir, with this bright prospect hefore ns, with nsplendid army, such as no nation could ever bosst before, with a united people and overflowing treasury, with a divided and discovaged enemy, you forced the chauge in

any more right to Interfere with the movements of the army than the army has to futerfere with the legislation of the country.

I desire now to turn my attention to the action of Congress during this momentous struggle. And before I proceed to speak of any specific measure I will state what I believe the estion of the majority in this healt will in all essentials an abolition party; that if there ever was any difference there is none now; that you have forced a change in the policy of the war, not from any military necessity but to enable you to accomplish yo

nrpose in liberating the slaves and elevating the negro to political and social equality with the white man; that you do not intend to reinstrument whenever and wherever it comes in conflict with your political dogmas; that you will continue to adopt one measure after

If the infernal functics and abolitionists ever get the rower in their hands they will overrise the ton-stitution, set the Supreme Court at definince, charge and make lawels suit thouselves, lay violent hands on these who differ with them in their opinions or dare to question their infallibility, and fually bank-rnpt the country and deluge it with shood son; one whose loyalty was never called in questioe. Mr. Clay said of them as a class: question. Mr. Clay said of them as a class:

With them the rights of properly are nothing; the
deficiency of the powers of the General Government is
nothing: the e-knowledged and incontestable powers
of the States are nothing, the dissolution of the Union
and the overthrow of a Government in which are
concentrated the hopes of the civilized werld are
nothing. A slugic idea has taken possession of their
minds, and conward they purso it, overlooking all
berriers, reckless and regardless of all consequences.

I ask who in the midst of this greet strug-Is not the great problem of man a capacity for self-government under proces of solution to he worked cut in blood? Is not the question of free and independent government on trial, and will it not require the best and most united effects of all the people to save the ship of State? Can the party that can carry an election successfully not down this rebellion? Can you who are in power afford to ignore one relilion and a half of Democrats in this great contest? If you cannot afford to loss their support why do you labor so hard to prove that all who do not subscribe to the in-fallibility of this Administration are disloyal and traitors? Why do you indulge in low abusive phrases against them in dehate? Why do you constantly keep before Congress side issues which have nothing to do with putting down the rebellion? Do you desire to save the Uniou of nur fathers or do you desire a

The gentleman from Pennsylvania [Mr. Sco-field] talks about a homogeneity of ideas which is to be produced by his force policy in abolish-

American. I can only give a very short oxtract on this occasion. Mr. A. H. Stephens,
of Georgia, the vice President of the Confederate States, in a score delivered hefore
the Legislature of Georgia on the 14th day of
November, 1800, after the election of Mr. Lin.

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grees into the military service of the United The admis ion of the new State of West irginie, 10 Violatien of the Oval account in United States, provided sho woold account

seers, and schools are to be established for the I the United States, abolishing slavery in all te States where it now exists by law, and tever forbinding it; The various propositions to locrease the pay the negro soldier, with your manifest in-

difference about the increase of the pay of the white soldier;

The eulogium of the gentleman from Ponnsylvenia [Mr. Kelley] on the life and couth of some negro friend of his;

And finally, and to cap the climax of cegroism, we have the President's amnesty proclamation, reconstruction rebel. States and fixing the qualifications of worers, who are, before being equilibrium or reconstruction. e being entitled to vote, raquired to take an ath to support all the proclamations that he the President—has issued or that he may steafter issue on the negro question. Sir, can any man of sound mini look over his list of measures, which is by no means

The same and the s

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, MAY 16, 1864.

And again, during this session, he made a peech in which he said: Now is the time to begin this work; we must not only out upslavery root and branch, but we must see on it that these beauting regious shell be studded over with mall farme, and tilled by free most, Aud he further add on the same occasion:

Ehenld both Cangress and the courts stand in the ray of the nution a life, then the red lightning of he people's wrath mest concume the receivat who eftues to execute the popular will. * * * Not wen the Censtitution must be allowed to hold back he uplified arm of the government. These sentiments are expressed by bold and ble men; but they are no longer entitled to e called pioneers. They may have been so a days that have passed, but the majority em now, and mney of them a bow-shot

negro cquality?
Sir, I am sick and tired of this constant agritation of the negrosubject. The agritation of the negrosubject. The agritation of that question is the Pandara's hox from which has come evil, and only evil. I have no hostility to the poor down-trodden Africae, and if slavery is dead or dying I shall not be pail-beerer or moniner at the grave. But I have yet to learn that by all your speeches or votes on the subject you have conferred noon the negro one single, solitary, substantial ad-vantage or benefit. You have taken them from happy homrs and sent them wandering vagabonds and outcasts to die of starvation, or be hoddled like sheep in contraoand camps, there to be fed at the public expense, from the sweat and toil of white people. You have have oever been able to tell what you are go ing to do with the four million blacks when you have liberated them. You will not send them can of the country. Your experiment with the six hundred that I have referred to

as idea that you will alsimately exterminate the fighting men of the South, or expatriate them, confiscate their homes, and send their milies wandering through the country, after bich you hope that a new population will he negro population florrish in all thoon in-ment of social and political equality. Sir, this idea is as visionary and as baseless as the my, and exterminate every soldier under arms to day in the South, and if you could confisate their lands and give them to the negroes and to Yankee adventurers, do you suppose hat you could possess them in peace? Not a it of it. At every returning ebb and flow of

arry has mited to respond to eny call made

This is the aggregate of the calls for men in the army alone, while the naval service foot-up as follows, as shown by the recent reports of the Secretary of the Navy:

ully to state, but the following figures show he leads and liabilities authorized by various

prondest monarch on earth never had so much nower. What are the results? The money is still flowing and the celdier is still bleeding, and the Union is not saved. Taxation increases \$3,000,000 a day, and the population of the country is being rapidly wasted away by death and disease. Go to the crowded hostials and look on those emaniated forms who is habit them in paid, in sorrow, and in despair. Go to the vast fields of graveyards around this city and all over the country, where dead hences sleep; view the dark horizon of this awful war in all its frightful aspects; seed you will begin to comprehend rondest monarch on earth never had so much c affairs. My hope and trust and prayer to God is that the people will be warned by the fatal calamities that are just impending over them, and they will rally to the rescae; that they will in November next elevate to the Chief its 2 stracy one who loves his country above party, who loves his own race better than the inferior African, who cherishes liberry regulated by law, and who, when he has taken the eath to enpport the Constitution of the United States, will not repudinte it with mockery and jest whenever his partiesa schemes require it.

There must, in my candid judgment, he a change, or rnin and disaster will as certainly overwhelm us as that darkness follows the light when the sun has disappeared at night. I steak not as a partisan. I have no feeling except to save my connury. I can casely appeal to my whole course on this floor and at vic see the President openly admitting his tion of this connerv by the party now in power is all gooe. Whatever of hope I have left lies in a free hallot-box and an intelligent and virtnous people. I will trust to a brave samy in the field. They may be wielded by printed the provided the provid which is forced by minitery necessity, as no alleges, until he obtains the success for which it was issued. Scotheletter of the intro Owen Levejoy to William Lloyd Garrison, published in the Botton Liberator, for an etuth of what I say. We see the President at the side-shows of this city, where the Constitution and the old Union are discarded by travailieg, the country, and their whole country, and noting else in this contest. They want no side side in the country and other country, and their whole country, and noting else in this contest. They want no side country, and their whole country, and nothing else in this contest. They want no side issues. They did not go into the army to elevate the negro, make him a voter, and place constitution for one reason, why cannot and different reason? If the one is a patrot and the other a traitor, what saves the one and damps the other? Is it the saving grace of damps the other? Is it the saving grace of the constitution for the pressure constitution for the saving grace of the constitution for the pressure constitution this this entry diagerous. See his excelleney, too, giving his efficial sanction to the
speech of a notorious disturber of the second and control perial matner hy my love aed care.

I would call, then, upon the people, I would call upon the nrmy, I would call on all honest men everywhere, I would call on the Lord to combine, if it is His will, all the clements of

News from Gen. Butler's Command. peace of this country, that vile enemy of our Constitution, Georgo Thompson, who has been sent here from England to teach Americans their duty in this great struggle. He spoke rational strength for the good of the country and the preservation of the Union. It is in danger from traitors North and South. There are falso men in power in Westington as well as in R'chmond. Let them all he crushed in both sections, and the day of our deliverance will soon dawn. I am determined to stand on the deck of the old ship while there is a plank above the waves. I have spoken freely I will read an extract or two, to show its character and the character of the man;

Not only is the North awate, but fee! Always a giant, she was long build by constitutional could be now see sire to perforth herst, can the Notonesitation of the character of the street of this lione to defeat justice and give added power to slavery. No rendition clause now presents me the from fulfilling the dvine command. The conly domestic insurrection the President's now alled the street of the street and candily my views on the issues that now face us, and I have spoken on the very eve of

guarantied the expenses, and the government

that great table which is to shake the world to its centre. The long roll is about to sound in camp on the Rapid Ann, if it has not this

to a very small matter. .

the President that had it not been

Sir, in my who's coume have an a Repre-countive I invo been anoted by a sin-er and espect sence of duty. I have at all times

ely partisan charac er until now the coun-is staggering and reeling under their

RE-ENLISTED VETERANS .- The following are it set out upon this campaign. the numbers of veterans re-enlisted for three ed the creature of circums a cor; and it had a corses reported on April 15th:

telly wo suggest that nominations be made of the Union there of the county for Sheriff, after, and any other county office that may

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. RVENING DESPATORES. The National Guard Being Sent off. From the Army in Virginia.

The Result off Thursday's Battle.

Fresh Troops in Hot Pursuit. The Retreat Becoming a Rout. Wounded Being Sant to Washington.

6.000 Prisoners & 48 Guns Captured. One of Lee's Penteon Trains Taken.

News from Gen. Butler's Command. Figg of Truce from Gen Johnson. Regagement on the Appomatox.

mental of thousand warniors that are now waiting on their sums to the work of death. May God direct the issue for the good of humanity, and tare the cuntry.

Mights of Malta.—Last month was held Kingers of the arts and Kingers of the arts and Central Railronds have been desiron or desiron, and solves; at the control of the arts and Central Railronds have been desiron or desiron, and slower; at the control of the arts and Central Railronds have been desiron or desiron or desiron of the control of the arts and Central Railronds have been desiron or desiron or desiron of the control of the arts and Central Railronds have been desiron or desiron or desiron of the control of the control of the arts and Central Railronds have been desiron or desiron of the control of

guarantied the expenses, and the government ginia Valley, and have tapped the Virginia Central railrend ucar Charlottesville.

The Secretary of War in his despatch year franted the use of a magnificent public han for the purpose. When our "crnel war is over," we hope the Sens of Malta may renew their works of charity in this country.

The Secretary of War in his despatch yesterday stated that the Government is sparing no pairs to support Grant. The energy diplayed to this end is truly commendable. Since the battles of the Wilderness, and more perticularly since the army has been energed in the vicinity of Spottaylvania, reinforcements have been rapilly sent forward. Villar had arrived from Spain in Puerto Rico. Villar had arrived from Spain in Puerto Rico, for the purpose of proceeding to St. Domingo, for the purpose of proceeding to St. Domingo, and it is sized reintorced the care and many of the citizens that the efficers and many of the citizens are many of the citizens that the efficers and many of the citizens are many of the citizens and many of the citizens are many of the citizens. where he is to be second in command. Mors attention is given by our Habanero contemporaries to onr war than to their own, which, ly this teken, seems to have dwindled down learning to the particular than the late battles have been greatly exaggerated. The reinforcement of 25 000 or more more more more more more more ferred to shove very preadly makes ages, and in Clay and other counties proposed.

NEW YORK, Way 14. The Times's special de patenes, just rec iv- N. P. Willis .- The New York Sunlay

mond if he has to use his teamsters to do it. end, that is common to least-ficulal lies. He We cap used over 6,000 prisoners yesterday walks with a carciul, measured tread, as if

WASHINGTON, May 13-12 M.

tilears, with Maj. Grn. Johnson and Brig.
Gen. Stewn I.

E. M. STANTON, Sec. of War.

Call neon you, as their friend, t Cincinnati, May 14
The Netional Guards are being repidly sens

o the ticu. Nucleen regiments have al-edy tone forward. Washington, May 14.

A robel Captain taken prisoner informed a correspondent of the New York Times that he assisted in harying Gen. Wadsworth, and took from his body his official papers. Sr. Louis, May 14, The Democrat has news from Red river to the 5th. Perter was at Alexandria with his

iron-clade. A large force was engaged in damming the river at Alexandria so as to give a depth of water on the falls for the gnabeats to pass over. It will take two weeks to raise the water. Gen. Grever commends at Alexandria The Federal lieses embrace a circuit of three miles.

No communication by land with the army at
Grand Ecore. McClernaud was rendezvousing

Dr. Derhy, Surgeon-in-Chief with Backs, reports that the Federal loss at Pleasact Hill is 670 killed, 1,340 wonnded, and 1,560 missing and prisoners.

CAIRO, May 13-Midnight.

The steamers Darling and Alice Dann from Memphis, passed up for Ciccianati. The former with 527, and the latter with 583, hales of cotton.

Gen. Can by and staff passed Memphis yesterday en route for Red river. PHILADELPHIA, May 14 A letter has been received in this city from Lord Lyons, stating that he has never had and correspondence with Jeff Davis, and the

Gleen's Fall, will delay the navigation for three or four days. Boats will probably page the breek at Whitesbore on Monday. Pittsburg, May 14, M. River 12 feet scant by the pier mark and rising. Weather clear and pleasant. Gold

68. Silver 60. Cincinnati, May 14, M. Washington, M27 13.

The Herald's special says the boat which left Belle Plain at 10 o'clock this morning is just in. Passengers bring intelligence of the result of yesterday's battle. It lasted all day, and Lee was finally diven out of his intrenchmentalo Po river, a distance of four miles.

During last night the greater portion of his army crossed that stream. The glorious victory of this morning is tous rendered decisive and higher the result of the present of the provided of the provid

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treme rerthwestern counties of lows. The up the losses. The army is said to be quite as strong in murale numerically as it was when the continuous this campaign.

> Times thus aketches Nathaniel P. Willis: Alas, dear Willis! that the rose should lose poetic interweaving, as fresh and fragrant as when penned, and are saddened to think that

FRANKFORT, KY, May 13, 1864. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: lu your issue of this morning I was pleassi to see mublished a speech of E. J. Preston, private company C, 21st Keu'u ky vo'unteers, celivered at a meeting of the regiment at the front to appoint delegales to the Louisville Convention. This is a move in the right direction, and the example of the gallant and ve'rm of 21st abould be followed by every Kentucky regiment in the field. True, they has soldiers have neither time upraining to a

KENTUCKY TROOPS.

FROM BELOW .- We clip the following from the Memphis Bulletin of the 10th inst.: A gunboat arrived here last evening from below, and accounts heard by those about her show that the difficulties of Banks's position were developing themselves to an unfortnessed degree. It was currently stated that the rebels had constructed at least three hatteries on Red River, between Alexandria and the month, where that stream enters the Mississippi. The Eastport, it is also stated, had her gons removed, and it being found impossible to get her off, being aground, she was blown up with sunpowder, to prevent her falling in-

Reinforcements Being Sent Forward.

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Repel's Force with the Grand Army.

Rebel Army Retreating. Lieut. Col. Browne, of the 7th Indiana cavalry, who strived in the city last night at a late hour, from the expedition which left this city on the 30th day of April, under compand of General Sungess, in search of Forrest and his command. The force sent out reached Belivar, Miss, on the Thursday tollowing their deporture from this city. It consisted of the 16th Wisconsin, and the 2d New Jersey; the latter regiment was neder command of Colonel Kargi. Forrest's pickets were driven in by our forces on this side of were driven in by onr forces on this side of Bolivar, and a sharp struggle was brought on. Our lorces drove the rehels through the town of Bolivar, continuing the flight, which resulted in three killed and twelva wounded on our side. The rehel force was commanded by Forrest in person. We bried a large number of their dead. Gen. Forrest's Adjustical contract force by the contract of their dead. tent General was shot in thoarm and wound-ed severely before reacting the town of Bol-iver. Forrest's forces scattered in different secent publications to that effect are forgeries. ALBANY, May 14.

The hreak in the Champlain Canal at Gieon's Fall, will delay the navigation for three or four days. Boats will probably page. and are now concentrating at Tueslo, Missis-

The following is a list of Kentacky offiers commissioned from May 6th, 1864 to May

P. Worsham, promoted. Serg't R. F. Winfrey, commissioned 1st Lloul. co., 12th infantry, I'eb. 21, t824, vice W. Ballou, re-Frauris Rauih, commisziored 2d Lieut, lst inde-ndeut hat vry, April 29, 1861, vice E. C. Steen, pra-Dr 11. P. Alter. commissioned Assistant Surgoon 52d fait y, May 9, 1864. resect. nt Liaus Faller, comm'ssloved let Lieut. th infantry, April 20, 1861, vice David Duncan, Lleut Chas, T. Schable, co. K. commissioned t. co. A, 4th infaulry, May 8, 1884, vice Jas. H. sent Jas. A. Moores, commissioned 2d Lient. 4th infantry, May 8, 1861, vice James A. Moores, ad. Lieut. Allan A. Burton, commissioned lat. nunl co. K. 20th lafautry, May 5, 1884, vice B. H. 17th Infantry, May 2, 1881, vice R. F. Taylor, tic S. 1844.
The mas R. Young, commissioned Assistant Surgeon
that a ty, May 12 1884.
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o. K. 1th infantry, May 12, L. it, vice Chas. T. Schable,

L. B. GRIGSBY. J. F. ROBINSON, jr., Late O. 23th Ky V. 1nfg. Late D. M. General of Ky GRIGSBY & ROBINSON.

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GEO D. PRENTICE; | Editoral

UNION STATE CONVENTION: The majority of the Central Committee appointed by the Union Convention of the State of Kentneky, that assembled in Louis-ville on the 18th March, 1863, consider it their duty and right to call another Convention:

Wherefore, it is resolved that the voters of conventions that who stand appears the whole stand appears that who stand appears the onr State who stand upon and indorse the platform adopted hy the Union Democratic Convention held in the city of Louisville on the 18th of March last, and who desire to carry it ont, be requested to select delegates to a Convention, to be held in the sald city on a Convention, to be held in the said city on the 25th of May next, for the purpose of forming a State electoral-ticket, and selecting del-gates to the Union Conservative Nationa Convention which meets in the city of Chicago on the 4th of July next.

JAMES GUTHRIE, Chairman.

GEORGE D. PRENTICE, R. KNOTT, GEO. P. DOERN, HAMILTON POPE.

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1864. THE WAR NEWS .- Lee snilenly falls back upon the fortifications of hie capital, availing himself of every natural and engineering ob-Stacle to impedo the advance of Gcn. Grant. From the Rapid Ann to the Chickshominy, the banks of every stream have been rendered so many successive lines of defence, behind which the rebels can recover their breath and resist the progress of the Union army. These are all to be overcome, and it must be Grant's intention to attack Lee wherever he is found, and compel him to continue his retreat or crush his army before he reaches Richmond. It does not seem to be any part of Grant's policy meroly to drive Lee withont gaining some great advantage, which will involve the capture of the rebel army. Thus far we have beld possession of every battleground, and that is an evidence of material advantage of the utmost importance. The desperation of the rebel leaders will impel them to sacrifice their last man before they snomit; but Grant evinces a stubborn determination to reach Richmond, and all the efforts of Lee to defend the approaches have thus far been unsuccessful. Grant has reached about one-half the distance from the Rapid Ann to the rebel capital, and he has certainly won advantages, while Lee har lost them. The rebels have fallen back from the Rapid Ann to Spottsylvania, and from the latter position they have been compelled to tal, or in the direction of Lynchburg and their new base of supplies, we do not exactly know, but every movement is significant of success to Grant and of failure to Lee. The courage of desperation and the high resolves eran armies engaged, and they have closed in for the comforts of the present. The work of Nor should we omit to say in this relation a mortal struggle, the result of which must be the Sanitary Commission is approved by all the complete success of the Union cause or a men and deserves the blessings of heaven; call ubove-quoted, is an earnest advocate of temporary advantage to the rebels. Events | nothing approaching it has been known to | Mr. Lincoln as the abolition candidate for the press so closely upon the heels of events, that, the annals of the world's charity, and our Presidency. And in this advocacy William even as we write, the whole scene may be heart throbs with pride when we contemplate | Lloyd Garison is joined earnestly by Fred changed, and we can therefore speak but in Its assiduity, the extent of its range of useful- | Douglass, and indeed by all the rest of the general terms. Of one thing, bowever, we ness and its indomitable energy. But there more practical and influential of the old about may feel confident; the robels have already are other channels into which the attention, litionists whether black or white. Too feet put forth their full strength, while we have the the sympathy, and the zeal of the country | would do credit to their judgment, if there facilities for a concentration of corps hitherto | must be directed. We must have homes for | were any room for them to judge otherwise unemployed, and our men will have their high | the wildows of the slanghtered brave and asyresolve stimulated by the certainty of receiv- lums for their orphans, and also invalid hosing reinforcements as fast us they can be sent | pitals for those who are maimed, or, from exto the front. Every battle for the last ten or | gosure and wounds, have become unable to twelve days bas weakened Lee where he has support themselves. As the religious sentino power to recuperate, while Grant has had | ment of our country has decorated every town steady accessions to his force during the whole and village with heaven-picroing spires time, and, no matter how many of his men and temples to the Most High, we must now whose objects is to send delegates to the Re may have been placed hors du combat, it is certain that he commences this third week of battle with as many men as he had on Thursday the 5th inst, when he first ancountered day the 5th inst, which is a constant and the first ancountered day the 5th inst, when he first ancountered day day, the 5th inst., when he first encountered

We have every reason to feel confidence in asylums on a large scale will have passed Grant, for he is not made of the stuff to be uway. We fear that this is a delnsion. The beaten or discouraged. The New York | happy childhood of our nation has, suddenly, Times relates an incident concerning him and violently, been disturbed by the fierce which we feel is true, and is worthy to as- passions of manhood; brothers who had kept sume a high historical position. When one their flocks and tilled the ground together of Lee's terribly fierco uttacks was made on | have madly imagined that the same heaven his right wing and all seemed confusion, ter- which smiled benignantly over ull, looked rified and panic-stricken messengers an more favorably upon one section than another nonnced to him that all was lost unless help and fratricidal blood has stained our doand reserves could be sent forward at once. mestic altars; the days of national Grant received the news with imperturbable quiet and innocence are past; the calmness, considered for some moments, and | voice of our brother's blood will cry unto then exclaimed, "I don't believe it." In the God from the ground, and we must henceforsame spirit though we hear of reverses we | ward learn to know that blood will have re shall place no credit in them. We believe | tributive blood, and that we cannot escape the that our canse is just, that the God of bat- common lot of all humanity or expect exemptles is on our side, that our artillery is heavier | tion from domestic conflicts or foreign wars. than the enemy's, and that victory is sure.

THE GOVERNOR'S CALL FOR TROOPS.-Kentuckians, "dinna ye hear the pibroch?" The slegan of your warlike Governor resounds. "To arms and to the Rescuel" What music there is in that short but thrilling appeall Kintuckians to the rescuel 1 want ten thousand six mouths troops at once. Do not hesitate! Come! 1 will lead you. Let us help to finish this war, and save our government!

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE,

Your Governor wants you, Kentnckians, at once, and he will lead you. Let there be no delay, for, while Grant and Sherman are grinding the rebellion into dust beweath the foot of victory, every available veteran soldier must be sent forward to give the coup de grace to the infamous conspiracy which has robbed the country of so many noble soldiers and spread mourning from one end of the Unicu to the other.' The call of Governor Bramlette appeals to all classes; to those who are in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war, and to those who desire the coming of

the happy day when we can say, There is not a rebel award uncheath'd, Ent peace puts forth her olive everywhere

There ought to be but one animating imphaos' Asylums, not merely for our immedipulse throughout the State and that should be ato wants but for the future necessities of the a determination "to finish this war and save country. To accomplish this, we think some our government." While our armies are doportion of the very large sums raised for ing such noble work in the field, let ten thou-Sanitary purposes should be diverted from saud Kentuckians rally to the standard of their original deeign. If more is needed it their Governor and sweep the last vestige of will be forthcoming, for the whole country is treason from the soil of the loved old Commonwealth, that has been too long polluted by alive with sympathy. If the millions already murderous gnerillas and vagahond horse thieves. Which county will be the first to tender a regiment to the holy canse? Lonisville cught to raise one in a day, and, if our county does not furnish two or three with promptitude, it will be deserving of the severest censure as lukewarm and laggard. Lst some officer of the State Guard oall a public meeting at the court-house for the enrolment of names, and lot the requisite force be raised by volunteers, for if it is not done the Governor will order a draft as sure as fate. We men. ful on the ground of the rights of war; but tion this fact not that we believe it necessary to stimulate the patriotic energy of onr people the undertaking is vain. The rights of war but to show that the Governor is in earnest are lawful independently of the Executive; they do not become lawful by becoming inat d that the exigency ie pressing. A few dispensable in his judgment. Nobody denies peace, and permit us all to return to the avothe lawfuluess of the rights of war. They cations which employed us before the hand of treasen was raised against the government, and rebellion sought to dismember the Union rather than to seek a remedy tor those politi- that is lawful independently of the Executive cal evils in the Union for which our constitution gives the pacific means. Let us finish | indispensable becomes thereby lawful, though this war during the summer and leave the otherwise unconstitutional. He makes his political fall campaign unimpeded. Let us own discretion not merely the source of lawitish the war and permit our toil worn | folness but the paramount source. This veterals to return to their homes and families | ie simple absolutiom, as we have characterin time to vote for Presidential electors in ized it. It is irresponsible despotism. there respective States. Let us finish the war Probably no living person except Mr. Lincoln and give the two or three hundred thousand men who are now cugaged in deadly strife the privilege of assisting to shape the future destinies of the country at the ballot-box tule all four sides of note paper, as there is rarely a letter written that does not occupy the whole. The suggestion is a good one, Let ue 'finish this war and save our government." Shame upon the present generation If it should fail to transmit to its children the and we hope the new rule will be established precious and priceless legacy which our forefathers transmitted to us. Evernal shame upon all who prove recreant now, when the chords of the popular heart should be electrilich by enggeeting that the paper he roled fied by the thrilling call of the Governor. "Do not hesitate to come! I will lead you!" both ways. are the noble words of his uppeal. Will Ken- Rezy hoy makes a lazy man, and a tocky pause in her response? Let her emu- lezy man is apt to make a lazy boy.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL late the chivalric glories of the past, The efforts of the leading radical when the whole State leaped to arms newspapers to force the negro equality and to repel Indian atrocities on the Northern frontier, and to aid Jackson in the defence of as the New York Jonraal of Commerce says, New Orleans in the far South. There are no continued with great determination. Others, erguments needed to persusde; the very hope | seeing the tendency of the thing, endeavor of a speedy peace and a restoration of tran- to repndiate the idea, but it is inexorably esquillity to our now distracted country pleads tablished as a part of the creed of the radical more eloquently than pen can write or tongue | church, and no man is in good or regular can utter. And if anything is necessary to arouse enthusiasm to the work before us, nething can be more spirit-stirring than the noble words of the Governor, which ring like the bngle call for a rally: "Kentnckians to the rescuel | want ten thousand six months' troops at once. Do not hesitatel Comel I will lead yon. Let us help to finish this war and save our governmentl' From one end of the State to the other let ccho repeat the

We are gratified to perceive that onr

contemporaries in the Eastern cities are actn-

to their country. We took occasion recently

to express onr views upon the imperative char-

upon us, and to request that some of the gen-

tlemen who have been accustomed to directing

public asylums would give us their opinions

as to the best practical mode of affording re-

lief to those widows and orphaus who have

become the objects of the country's care. Char-

ity has never been more profuse; benevolence

never before has been inspired by such high

and holy impulses, and the patriotic ontpour-

ing of money in Sanitary Fairs has been so

remarkable features of the history of the tlmes.

But we are apprehensive, from the very ardor

services and sacrifices, that the disbursement

rnment in the care of the sick and wounded

soldiers on the field, or in hospital, while the

of those who die is taken into consideration.

The military service has its regular medical

mal fruits of our civil war will soon be gath-

ered, and in a generation the occasion for

It requires no prophet's ken to see in the dim

future the flames of discord; the gates of enr

temple of Janus may not again swing on

implacable resentments may not smoulder ont

until our expiation has been long and griev-

of strife and contention, femented by treach

ery and mad ambition at Lome and jealousy

abroad. Whatever can be done to ameliorate

the condition of those who will suffer indi-

rectly from the passions of man should occupy

our attention now. The helplese women and

tender children who have lost their protectors,

the refugee families, who, with painful steps

and many faltering pauses and wistful looks

tuined toward the once happy homes shan-

boned, have reached us in the most desperate

singes of waut, and those who have fled from

the torch of the incendiary and the dagger of

the assassin, demand our care, our consola-

tion, and our protection. Though much has

been done and nobly done, "the greatest

restowed are insufficient, other millions will

ush from the lavish generosity of our people,

for the entire nation seems to have but one

Some of Mr. Lincoln's partisans un-

deriake to justify his doctrine that whatever

he deems indispensable becomes thereby law-

Mr. Lincoln'e doctrine does not apply to the

rights of war. ft does not apply to anything

Mr. Lincoln asserts that whatever he deems

would have uttered the doctrino in Mr. Lin-

A letter writer calls upon paper-makers to

As we receive a great many letters which

are cross-lined, we would amend the proposi-

coln's place.

are sanctioned by the constitution.

e, as the morning that flows out of heaven; e, as the waves when their chantel is river e, as the tree air and sunshino are given; Lavielty, utterfy, carelessly give.

nimating impulse and that is to-

tuated by a noble zeal in calling attention to

inspining invocation.

versary. The published call concludes as folabolitionists, in the way of labor and testi-mony, to secure full and complete justice to the colored race, both at the hands of the government and with reference to the reconstruc-tion of society on the basis of political equal-ity in the rebellious States. Let the approach-ing anniversary, therefore, be well attended by the tried men and women whose porpos t is still to continue the great moral strug the wants of the widows and orphans, who made free, and complexional distinctions are are the sad legacies left by our fallen soldiers

amalgamation idea on the community, are,

standing who refuses absolute social and po-

litical equality to the negro. The regular

pioneers of the abolition party have issued

their call for the spring celebration, or anni-

unknown.
In behalf of the Executive Committee,
WM. LLOYD GARRISON, Pres't. WENDELL PULLLIPS, CHARLES C. BUNLEIGH, Secretaries.

This is the plan of action. "lait no", after all." the Journal of Commerce well remarks. "a very enricus picture in the history of mankind, n nation convulsed by a war, men purishing by thousands on hattle-fields, al. the horrors of war enacted daily, hourly, over a vast expanse of country, a host of galisat soldiers offering life and all for the Union and fect the dominant party, certainly its leading lavish that it will constitute one of the most and gulding spirits, avowing their determination that this war shall never ceast till white men consent to give politica of those who are foremost in getting up these and social equality to black mon? It is magnificent tributes to the sick soldiers, and certainly one of the most remarkable giving such a glorious recognition to their | pages in human history. These med, too, of the funds will be impulsive rather than have really a conviction that they love the guided by that care and foresignt which the fu- | hnman race, when the impartial observer car-Inre allotment of millions requires. It will be not but see plainly that they have no love for for the aid and benefit of the Sanitary Com- an intense, overpowering hatred to a large mission, which is but an adjunct of the Gov- part of the white race which impels all their action. They consign both white and black to extermination because they hate the white objects of charity are maltiplied in a frightful All this fanaticism of ablitionists is the madprogression when the distress of the relatives | ness of hatred, not the sentimental folly of lave. "Negro equality is now the demand of the radical party leaders. The Senate and House

corps, and we presume it is us efficient us that of Representatives are occupying their time is to be promoted by experience. But we have | negro voters into territorial organizations, never yet been called upon to erect such proud | negro equality everywhere, so far as they monnments as exist at Greenwich and Chelsea, | can, while the country is rushing the downin the Hotel des Invalides, and most of the | ward road to ruin. And some sensible men European capitals, though we have a few ln- still adhere to the party, and think that there stitutions of limited capacity. The gigantic is a charitable notion in it all. And in the throes under which our country is now saf- | meantime the freedmen are starving by thoufering, when every day teems with new sob- | sands, and misery is overwhelming the black of patriotism are opposed in terrible conflict; | jects for its care and love, have rendered it | race." This, it must be owned, is terribly necessary to provide for the future as well as | true.

that William Lloyd Garrison, who makes the

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PARTICULARS OF THE SKIRMISH NEAR MOR-GANFIELD, KENTUCKY .- Wo have been forshed with a reliable account of the skirish on the 6th inst., near Morganfield, Kentucky. Captain Pranger, of the 35th Kentucky mounted infantry, in command of a detachment numbering forly men, overtook the guerilla force, forty-three men in all, about one mile from the town. A brisk rnnning fight ensued, which was kept up for over four miles. The gnerille band was completely routed, and almost wholly annihilated. Fonrwounded. Prominent among the former number were Captein Wallace, of Webster connty, Kentncky, Centain Thompson, of Mccounty, Ky., and Jes. Johnsoo, of Liviugston desperation, and refused to obey all demands | hear propositious for substitutes and to oxamfor surrender, well knowing that their lives | ine such substitutes. It is rumored that anend in ignominious death. In addition to a | the month of June oext. parole and en oath of allegiance, a pass, of old date, issued from headquarters United of the oath and perole upon which ho obtained and honor cry aloud, and the retribution for tho dark crime of wilful perjury will indeed bo terrible in the day of oternal judgment! The whole affair was well managed, and reredit upon the fighting qualities of the th Kentucky. The only loss sustained in

the fight by Oaptain Pranger was the death

nf one man, John Earle, of company D. The

cit zens rejoice over the complete defeat of

the hand, for it had been engaged in a univer-

gal pillage of the country. The guerillas were

loaded down with booty, and they were forced

to abandon the most of their ill-gotten plun-

der, in their hasty retreat. A wagen load of

merchandise, consisting of prints, muslins,

ilks, combs, &c., snpposed to have been

taken from the stores at Princeton, was cap-DEPARTURE OF THE 20TH KENTUCKY REGI MENT .- Yesterday morning the 20th Kentucky infantry, so long on duty at the Miliry Prison in this city, was relieved by the | Below we give the names and the charges 26th Kentneky, and at 7 o'clock in the evening the regiment left for the front. In parting with the 20th it is like saying farewell to | tools, two years; Robert Smith, murder; John old and dear friends. Wo are sure that our Kahlman, larceny, one year; Charles Greeo, citizens will sadly miss the faces of the offi- larceny, one year; Ed. Ryan, highway robcers and men, and will feel their absence with many regrets. Each man in the old | yeer; John Fahay, larceny, one year; George organization is a veteran "well tried and | Miller, larceny, three years; Samuel Stout, true," and no regiment during the war has lanceny, three years; Joseph Brown, manachieved a fairer fame, and performed more | slaughter, two years; Riley Barkor, mangallant deeds than the 20th Kentucky. The | slaughter, three years; John D, ali is Charles State feels a just and honest pride in the regi- | Noble, manslaughter, three years; John Donever perform their duty as soldiers, and wil tand firm where rages the thickest of the fight. Their past history is a sufficient gnarantee for their gallantry in the future. May two years; John Shroeder, malicions etabbing, the God of Battles shield the veteran soldiers ono year; William Buffer, robbery, three of the 20th, and return them safe to home and | yeers; David Collins, larceny, three years. friends when the clang of war shall be heard

Saturday a citizen who has been employed in the Kentucky State Hospital at Frankfort, acting in the capacity of a steward, was arlested and reported to the Provost Marshal in this city, charged with embezzlement. It ap-Military Prison, and he will be kept in confinement until the Governor makes some disrather prepossessing appearance, and it seems that he has become involved in n grave difficuity, without materially reflecting upon his course. If clemency should be extended to him, the lesson he has learned by the trunsacaction will indeed prove a valuable one. Hosare held ic a strict accountability for the goods entinsted to their care, and for any embezzlement of the same the Government demands ewift redress, and the penelty prescribed is VALENTINE S. Cuarv.—This young man left | come of rature's journeymen had made them,

Pottsville, Pa, last fall. He wrote to his and not made them well, they imitated huconding the letter by Lieutenant Reilly, of | will give us something human, something the 7th Penusylvania cavalry, who was on his like the tener, quick and vindictive but foiled way home to recover from the effects of a in his revenge, we shall "applend him to the wound. In this letter he stated that he ex- echo that will appland again." We confess pected to leave the next day for Louisville, to a very great deal of curiosity to see this where he hed obtained a situation, but since | gentleman. his friends have had no intelligence of eabouts, and, of course, are painfully anxious to learn his fato. If any one can throw any light upon the subject, they will confer a great favor on his widowed mother by communicating with the Elitors of the ournal, who will take pleasure in forwarding

CAPT. IRVINE McDowell Killed .- We are pained to learn that a private despatch was a girdle round the earth" so eff etnally and received vesterday from Dalton, Ga., announcing that Capt. Irvine McDowell was seems to have played wherever civilization killed in battle on Saturday. He was a noble | hae carried the Thespian art, and though as and gallant youth; early in life and early in 'a rolling stone' he eugh', according to the R. M. INGALLS. the war ho gave his services to the Unionproverb, never to have "gathered mess," we for he was just seventeen years old when he are glad to know that he has acquired both volunteered as a member of the 15th Kenreputation and fortune as the result of his tucky, commanded by the lamented Col. Caran Pope, and was barely twenty when he sacrificed his life on the altar of hie country. and he providently fills up his time by per-

We noticed at some length a few weeks ago "Tho Farmer Boy," by our talented friend J. M. Heady. We have been invored with the advance sheets of n new story from his pen, which is to be begun in the June to the charming young lady who desires to number of the School and Family Visitor, and which fully sastains the author's reputation as one of the most delightful writers of | that Madame Zaminski, the superb fintist, stories for children. The scene is laid in Kon- | who created so marked an impression at the tucky, and young Boone-but wo won't at- | debut of Mr. Ernest Zoeller, will give another tempt to tell the story lest we mar it. Sub- | concert during the present week. We hope

BARRACKS NEWS -A light business wes receipts were ninety-one convalencents from various points, three deserters from Cinclnnati, and three from Indianapolis. The transfers were two hunored and twenty-one etragglers and recruits to the front, seven deserters to Nashville, and two to Bowling Green. No arrests were roade on the street.

GABEN TUATLE Sour .- Epicores will bear in mind that Messrs. Mayfield & Co., of the House, have a fine supply of green will be thankfully received by Mr. Graeff, on turtle, which will be served in soup or steak; Market street, between Fourth and Fifsh. with green pess, tomatoes, and all the choicest

COURT-MAUTIAL. -On Saturday, the case of en route for Chicago. General Milroy, re-Peter Bowors, company B, 20th Kentncky in- cently commanding in Western Virginia,

THE DRAFT.—On Saturday 683 names from Owen county were placed in the wheel, and 65 drawn ont, which finished the draft for the Fifth Congressional District of Kentucky.

Jackson,

. A. Smith,

Wm. Striblin, Geo. W. Chenmenn, Daniel Smith, John Garvey, Thos. F. Hancock, Wesley (colored) Henry (colored) Matthew Wilson, John Dathard,
Alfred Simon,
Charles (colored)
Frenk McCormick, jr.
Geo. W. Hiles,
Frank Hearon,
James Wright,

Jacob Rowland, jr., Simon Smith, Jacob Ragor, . Ragor, no. N. Edwerds, Wesley Hadson, Robert True, Jesenh Claron, J. W. Dean, Oliver Hughes.

The drafted men will be required to report within ten days after receiving an official notice of their heving drawn a prize from the teen men were killed, and thirteen severely wheel of fortune. Those from Jefferson connty have been ordered to report on the 8th, 19th, and 20th; from Oldham, on the 23d; from Heury, on the 25th; and from Lean county, Virginia, Wm. Gray, of Marshall Owen on the 27th inst. We understand that the Board of Enrolment received orders to county. Oeths of ellegiance, properly filled | draw only the actual quota. This will relieve up and officially certified to, were found upon the fifty per cent. of the original number the persons of nearly all of the slein guerillas. drawn for a reserve from all obligations of the It is not strange that they fought with such | present draft. The Board will eit to-day to

were forfeited, and capture would ultimetely other draft will be ordered sometime during JEFFERSON COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT-Saturday, May 1-t .- The cases of Louis Cramer, States forces, Clarksville, Tennessee, signed by John Mackey, charged with larceny, and Wm. Col. S. D. Bruce, was found upon the dead | Slattery, with robbery, were continued until body of Capt. Wallace. The solemn obligations | tho next term, The following cases were tried hy jury: John and David Shroeder, the pass were alike disregarded. Injured justice | maliciously stabbing Andrew Dorn. The jury returned a verdict of guilty, and sentenced David to two years confinement in the penitentiary, and John to one year, and recommended the latter to the elemency of tho Governor. William Buffer, robhery; verdict, guilty, and three years. David Collins plead gnilty; verdict, three years. J. Krouth, malicions shooting. At a late honr in the night, the jury brought in a verdict of not guitty. The following cases were stricken from the docket, with leave to reinstate: D. Shroeder, nseanlt with intent to kill; J. Collins, robbery; Alex. Montague, roobery. The motions for new trials in the cases of Robert and John Welch for murder will be decided to-dey. The criminal term of the court closed on Saturday night. To-day, the prisoners who have been excepted from the list, he having been pardoned since his conviction by the Governor. npon which they were found guilty: Wm.

convicted during the present term will be sentenced by Judge Muir. John Kahlman is Sutton, having in his poesession hurgiarious tail. bery, five years; Ernest Davis, larceny, one

nelly, mnuslaughler, three years: Hannah

years; Margaret Smith, larceny, one year;

Wood's THEATRE .- Mr. Bandmann, a Ger-

in him. We are therefore inclined to think,

struck at the old conventionalities of the

stere, and consequently brought down upon

himself a hornet's nest of the old fogies, who

amid mortality like a mortal, and has disin-

him as a great public benefactor. Take Shy-

that, neither having the accent of Christian

manity so abemiuahly." If Mr. Bandmann

charan and his daughter Virginia commerce

n the comedy of London Assurance. Mr.

a hearty welcome from his old friends. There

perambulations. His principal motive for

visiting the Atlantic States this seasoo, is to

meko engagements for his California theatres,

forming in company with his daughter. We

hope to see them well received to-night for

the auld lang syne, and so a proper greeting

ANOTHER CONCERT.-We are happy to learn

she will be ablo to bring together the same

artistic talent, and we also hope that the supe

rior artists who are now residents of our city

will determine among themselves to keep up

a regular scries of classical soirces, which

cannot fail to be of pecuniary advantago to

themselves, and must provo instructive and

of age, with black hat and jacket, and gray

pantaloons, strayed away from his home yes-

terday afternoon. He answers to the name of

Brigadier-General Smith arrived in

the city last night, from Chattanoogs. Ho is

George, and any information concerning blm

entertaining to the public.

imprese herself unon our people.

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Life Illustrated.

Wo entirely prefer them.—Mother's Journal. nan actor, who has most etrangely divided

the applause and censure of the critics in our here this evening, and will give his delineation of Shylock in Shakespearo's play of the Merchant of Venice. Wo me at a loss to speak prospectively of this gentleman, for while some have regarded him as one of the ap22 cod most strikingly original of modern actors, othere have found little or nothing to admire

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u ergegement this evening, appearing as ir Harcourt Conrtly and Grace Harkway, B. has been for many years well known to our andiouces, and his daughter will receive

is probably no American actor who has "put a girdle round the earth' so eff ctually and thoroughly as Mr. Buchanan has done. He seems to have played wherever civilization

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

MOBNING DESPATUHES. From the Army of the Potomac. Whole Army South of the Po River. la Pursuit of General Lee's Forces.

The following telegramt have just reached us from Butier. No further renorts have heen received by despatch this P.M.:

E. M. STANTON. HEADQUARTERS, HALFWAY HOUSE, May 14. E. M. Staaton: Gen. Smith carried the enemy's first line, on our right, this morning at 8 o'clock. Our loss is small. The enemy have ratired into their three-square redouble, Suffering a Loss of Eighteen Guns. 8.000 Prisoners & 2 General Officers

Also Twenty-Two Stands of Colors. We are still before the base of the enemy' vorks at Drury's Bluff, Fort Darling. The nemy are here in force. Our Entire Loss Estimated 20,000. The Operations of General Butler.

Beauregard Reinforced by Gen: Lee. Gov. of Maryland Cails for Troops. California Democratic Convention. From the Army of the Cumberland.

5.000 Rebels Gobbled Up by Thomas. Twelve Pieces of Artillery Captured Exciting News from Gen. Sherman.

Victory Achieved by Gen. Schoffeld. Rebeis Friven into North Carolina.

General Lee in Richmond Wounded.

WASHINGTON, May 14. Late rebe! papers state that Lee is wounded, and is now in Richmoud. His army is cut Resurce and has been reinforced by Lee.
The telegraph wires between Petersburg and Richmond have been ent.

and Rechmond have been one. Careful investigation shows the losses of the Army of the Potomac, in killed, wounded, and missing, including prisoners captured by the rehels, and straglers, up to the commencement of the bettle of Thursday, at about The Star says, from the fact that no cannonading was heard yesterday from the front, t is believed Lee, in shifting his positiou, has aken care to put himself out of immediate

fighting range, if he has not already moved off rapidly toward Richmond. The public may expect to hear soon of the eccurrence of the next fight, if Lee has not heen so weakened as to compel him to seek the cover of the Richmond fortifications, or to retreat rapidly in the direction of Lynch-hurgand Straten, from which point his army has received its supplies ever since Grant crossed the Rapid Ann.
We may add that we don't share the apprehensions of many that Lee can make a note obstitute defence on the North or So Innarivers than he has made on the Po,

h longer then ou the Po, and therefore WASHINGTON, May 14. Desnatches dat d Headquarters Army of the Potomac, May 13, 12 M., at which time the messenger to the Associated Press left, ontained the following:

HEADQUARTERS ABMY OF THE POTOMAC,] Soldiers: The moment has arrived when our commanding General feels authorized to a cress you in terms of congratulation. For eight days and nights, plorest without Anr, to retire, and attempt to stop your on-ward progress, and now he has ab-monoi his last intrenched position, so tenaciously held, suffering in all a loss of eighteen guns, twen-try to colors, and a constraint in the constant of the united States, that all rebel prisoners delivered at City Point up

Major-Gan. Commandioz. HIADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,] The Army of the Potomac has achieved the

some places piled three or four deep, many them wounded in e weral parts of the body. The enemy had removed a targe number of line, but there were places where they little reach, and thereth y lay as thick as own. It was Gen. Birney's division of 2d corps which charged the position and t about 700 meu. Every regiment in the ision distinguished itself, and no one bord The Governor of Maryland has called for

sulry. Col. Carroll was wounded. The de took a large number of mi oners an Later-2 P. M.-The enemy have faller back to a new line, abandoning their works on their right, apparently getting into position for another contest.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Among the officers killed or wounded Amerg the enteers killed or wounded wes tends your the following: Killed—Major Tru foot, Captain C. P. Warner, and Lienten in Ford, ell of the 119th Pennsylvania; Cactain Ayers, A. A. G. on Gen. War's staff; Lidu tenant Colonel Merriana, Colonel Harding and Lieuterant Colonel Miles, 40th Pennsylvania, Captain Lord 128th, New York. apt. H. Briscoe, who took the flug, and Lies ett, both 119th Peansylvania. All other officere of that regiment are sate.
Wounded-Major Totten, Captains Phelan and Thompsoo, 4th Excelsion cavalry, and Captain l'uatell.

To Major-General Dix.

Despotches from Gen. Grant, dated yesterday, 6 o'clock, have reached this department.

The advance of Haacock yesterday developed the fact that the enemy half allen back four being killed in the battle of the preceeding A despathch has just been received from

Johnson had been forced to evacuate Delton, and our forces were in his roar and flink. Weather was fine, and his troops in fine or-No intelligence has been received from Bitler. The guerillas have broken the telegraph line between Williamsburg and Otd James Despatches from Sigel report him to be at Woodstock. Rumor says that he hes broken

It is not true our wounded are coming in Grant'e army is well supplied. E. M. STANTON.

the railroad between Lyuchturg and Char

aptured 12 guns.
The Bulletin has also a special despatel rom Washington, announcing that Grant' whole ermy is south of the Po river in pur

WASHINGTON, May 14. To Major General Dix.

apou which we are now bringing our arti-lery to hear with effect. B. F. BUTLER. HALF-WAY HOUSE, May 14.

General Gilmore, by a flank move with a portion of his corps and a brigade of the 18th corps, assaulted and took the enemy's works on their right. It was gallantly done. The troops behaved finely. We held our lines during the night, and shall more this morning.

B. F. BUTLER,

Major-General commanding. FORTATRESS MONROE, My 13. The latest accounts from Butler state that there was no fighting on the 11th or 12th. All is quict and has been since the enemy fell back on the 11th. During the 11th the enemy kept out of sight, and did not show themselves in any force throughout the day. icstenday a rebel hattery, stationed on the hore of Jemes river, near Turkey Island, opened fire on our gunboats. The gunboats

openica are of our gunoaus. The gunoaus commenced shelling the enemy and he re-treated, evidently in great baste. The cavelry force of Gen. Kantz arrived back on the 12th inst. with 140 prisoners They report having destroyed several miles of track on the Norfolk and Potersburg Railroad. They also state that they destroyed all the hridges over Rowenty and Stony creeks and the Malloway river. At the time of the destruction of the Shashorn, Cant. Phelan was seen to swim ashore loward rebeldom, and it is evident that he was subsequently shot and

thrown in the river.

It is reported that Sheridan has made a detour in the rear of Lee's army and fined Gen. Butler. This needs confirmation.

Large supplies of commissary and medical stores are heing forwarded up the James live; nd the Sanitary and Christian Commissions The friends of the soldiers can rest assured that all is being done that cen he for the comort of them.
We expect to bear of a fight from Butler's

army by the next despatch heat. The troops were under arms to move early yesterday. BERMUDA HUNDAED, May 13-8 P. M. At an early hour this morning Gen. Butler renewed his advance toward tort Darling. He reached Kingsland creek at 12 o'clock, and formed his line of battle on the south east ide of the creek, with his right on the James the Monitors and gun-boats are near the nouth of the creek, within three miles o 3 o'clock P. M .- General Batler is superinending the concentration of hitteries. Yes-rday after oon his advance pickets captured rebel courier, with dispatches from Reaur gard to the officer in command of Deary's

The despatch eeid: Hold your position nntil I reinforce you. At 4 P. M., in two hours, the rehel reinforcements came. Butler had sent a force to the turnishe and drove them ck. Our loss was slight. Gen. Ame is in resition to keep Beauregard at hay.

The rebels at Drupy Bluff are not expected o fight wishout reinforcement

BERMUDA HUNDRED, May 13 8 P. M. A rebel prisoner, captured last evening, as a that Gen. Lee admits a loss of 30 000. says that Gen. Les admits a loss of 30 000.

The Petersburg Regis er of the 12th says:
Gen. Wolker, of Virginia, was wonnied at
Spottsylvania. He tost a foot. The enemy
certainly are highting with desperation. Gen.
Hays, of Louisiana, was wounded yosterday.
Ger. L. A. Stafford, of Louisiana, died yesterday in Richmond. The Irou-clad Albemurle engaged nine of the enemy's gunbouth, sinking one of them. The Yankee raiders have burned the bridge

see Railread, and destroyed he depot, with The following is a declaration of exchange

war, and civilians on parole prior to May 7, 1864, be deciared evelunged; and they are

alent has been received by the Federal Gov err ment.
All perolled officers and enliated men heroin declared exchanged, who are in campa will be immediately forwarded by commandreport forthwith to the parole camp at A 1 10lis, or Columbus, Ohio. By, order of the

WASHINOTON, May 14. The Sanitary Commission is doing a great work among our wounded. One hundred and tity agents have already been sent to

The statement that the Philadelphia Inpatches printed yesterday concerning said rn-

two or three regiments of 100 day men. the regular troops are on duty in this State. WASHINGTON, May 14. Senator Hale has reported a bill for the relief of the seamen whose vessels should be wrecked or sunk, but refusing any allowance By order of General Sherman, no person not connected with the military will be allowed to proceed south of Nashville.

River 6 feet and rising. SAN FRANCISCO, MAY 14. The Democratic State Convention adjourn joy over the war news continues unabated. Several Sanitary Commission meetings are granged for throughout the State.

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POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Saturday, May 11 .-Margaret Wir, stealing clothing from &r. Stirman. Case continued till Monday. Wm. Watkins, drunk and abusing his fami-Chas. Johnson, disorderly conduct, and as-

saulting a lady. Case continued until Mon-Jemes Longless, drunk and disorderly conduct. Fined \$3. John Smith (f. m. c.), stealing \$50 from Alexarder Edwards, a contraband. Sent to the Provost Marshal. Mary Pilman (f. w. c), stealing clothiug

answer a charge of felony. John Duan, drnak and disorderly conduct

from Mary Hicks (f. w. c.). Bond in \$300 to

Gen. Thomas has gobbled up 5,000 rebels, SUNDAY NIGHT'S DESPATCHES. The Official Accounts Glorious. Junction of Sheridan and Butler.

Sec. Stanton's Official Despatches.

Exchange of Prisoners Resumed.

The following is just received from E. S. Sanford, President of the American Telegraph

NEW YORE, May 15.

The public deet of the United States, on the 14th of May, amounted to \$173,0870,-220 83; reduced by the amount in the treasary, viz: \$156,202,78 93, together with an interest to the amount of \$717,179,01 47 of the debt. Upwards of \$508,000,000 bears no FORTARSS MONROZ, May 14-P. M. Ger. Johnson of Hill's Corps Killed. f exchange.

The exchange of prisoners has been re-anmed. Aiken's Landing is agreed upon, by Commissioners Ould and Mulford, as a place Меменія, Мау 13. Gen. Stuart Killed in a Skirmish.

The public debt of the United States, on

WASHINGTON, May 15.

Cotton unsettled at 72@78c. The Eau Claire (Wis.) Free Press says he loss by fire in that place, noticed the other day, was \$75,000, and perhaps a great deal more, and, as a general thing, falls upon men who had everything invested in their huslness. As the Free Press did not save enough Operations of General Sheridan. to "tell the tale," it was oonged to get its Extra worked off in the neighboring village, Chippewa Falls. Tho insurence in the aggregate wss about \$13,000. The Press arges those ndebted to come to its relief by paying np promptly, that it may be able to resume busi-

> ness. Hemician in Lexinoron.-The Observer intes that on last Wednesday night Frenk Tankersly was 2-hot in the head by Jerry V. Downing, on the corner opposite the Broadway Hotel, and died in a few hours noter receiving the wound. The killing was caused hy threats made by Tackersly some time since that he would take the life of Downing whenever he had the chance to do so. Downing was tried before the City Judge the next day, and acquitted.

IMPORTANT ARBEST .- A man named Gafford was arrested in Evansville Friday last on a charge of having aided in robbing the hank at Hartford, Ky., and with being a retel spy. He was lodged in jail to await an exemination. It is also said he was nttempting to recruit for the rebel army.

ARREST OF A MICHIGAN REGIMENT .- Informatien was received in this city yesterday, brough an officer who has just arrived from ndienapolis, of the arrest of the 15th regi-nent apon their arrival at that place, and the disarming of every man in the regiment, in-cluding the officers, who had their swords taken from them. The cause of the arrest wes for riotous and disgraceful conduct along the route from the timo they left Monroe (Thursday last) until they reached Indianapolis.

It is said that at every stetion along the route they entered and "cleaned out" all the roceries, refreshment saloons, and whiskey hops which could be found, and that not conent with appropriating whatever they could ay their hands on, they indulged in indiscrim-rate emashes of almost everything within heir reach; and this was not all. The railand destroyed in the most wanton manner. Jpon reaching Indianapolis, a hody of miliary was detailed to retain them for the damages they had committed, which, it is reported, emount to about \$3,000. Detroit Free Press, May 5.

Another Celebration at Gettysburg -A proposition has already been made to cole-trate the first anniversary of the buttle and victory of Gettysburg, on the 4th of July next, on which occasion it is also proposed to lay the corner-stone of a grand monument to the memory of the gallent dead. The subect will be finally settled at an early meet-iog of the State Commissioners, having in chargo the construction of the National Cem-

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Fer & airo. Vicksburg, and New Orleans. Will leave on this day, the 16th tust, at 4 o'clock P. M., from Portland. For theight or passage apply on hoard or to mis OROPPER, PATTON, & OO., Agents. SCIENCE No. 2. Will leave as above, this day, thay will leave as above, this day, thay the plant of the property of the proper For Nashville and Way Lamilings.

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delicacies of the spring season.

NOTICES OF THE DAY. We advise all in need of Fino Clothing

Gill & Mullen's in the Galt House. m16 d6 Wanted, a woman to wash and iron nd do general honse work; also a boy, snita-le for a dining-room servant and drive a ockaway. Apply at this office. m13 duf MeGill & Mullen, at the Galt House, ave the finest assortment of Shirts in the city, which they are selling low. m16 d6

The household furniture of Captain Fitch is to be sold th's morning at his late resider ce oo Sixth street, hy Mr. C. C. Spencer, to which special attention is called. PERSONAL AND REAL .- Mr. C. C. Spencer nakes the following sales at anction this

the late residence of Capt. Fitch, on Sixth Tnesdsy, 17th, at 10 A. M .- Groceries at Wednesday, 18th, at 10 A. M.—Furniture— Executor's sele of E.O. Beard in Eighth street.
Thursday, 19th, at 4½ P. M.—Eighth street Friday, 20th, at 10 A. M.—Furniture and Montay Evening, May 16, Shakespears's Fix Also, at 3 P. M., 50 valuable building lots in Payne's addition to the city.
Saturday, 21st, at 10 A. M.-50 acres stand

ing cord-wood trees, in five-acre lots, at Dr. Durrett's firm, six miles from the city. Several valuable lots on Chestur way, and Fifth street, will be sold on Wednesday week, the 25th inst. WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- Although Olis & Co. have a sufficient supply of tra med and untrimmed hats, of all sizes, shap and prices, for Kentucky and Tennessee, their house in New York cootinue to them additional styles and colors, ma their stock as varied and complete ee any this ide of the Empire City. Their usual line of millinery is full and desirable, and well

worthy the attention of any one in that Hack Owners and Hack Drivers Are hereby notified that the provisions of trdinance approved April 23, 1864, will Mey 1t, 1864, and perties interested are quested to govern thereseives accordingly.

By order of the Mayor. m13 d3 R.O. PRIESF, Chief Police. We desire to call the attention of miliners and merchants to the stock of Bennets, Ladies' Hate, Ribbons, and Millinery Goods CANNON & BYERS,

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The Evening Telegraph has the following special despatch, dated on the battle-field, Friday, May 13, P.M.: Gens. Ricketts and Gibbon bave engaged the rear gnard of the rebels inside of their line of yesterday and Thursday. We are driving the rebels before us splendidly.

taken Ashland, torn up six miles of the rail road, destroyed locomotives, trains of cars overnment storchouses, and a large amount is supplied. He fought and whipped Stract's avalry, killed Jeff. Stuart, took two guns and recaptured nearly four hundred of our men, including two colonels, drove in the robels within their intronchments at Richnond, and joined Butter.

On Friday night the 5th and 6th Corps of Granks army made a move on our left, got in the rear of Lee, and drove that toward spechong. An assault was to be made at laybreak, but as no firing has been hear t, it is inferred that Lee continued his retreat laying the same night. nring the same night.

Grant's army is well supplied, and heavily reinforced. Good-bye to a Southern Confederecy!

E. S. SANFORD. Washington, May 14-4 P. M. Major General Dix: An official despatch from Gen. Sheridar dated Bottom Bridge via Fortress Monroe 13th states that on the 9th he marched around the enemy's right fienk, and on the evening of that day reached the North Ann river with ent opposition. During that night has do treved the enemy's depot at Boaver Dam oree largo trains of 100 cars, two fine locatetives, 200,000 pounds of bacon, and stores

for about ten miles, embracing several culverte: recaptured 178 of our men, including two Colonels, one Major, and several other On the morning of the 10th he resumed operations, crossed the Scuth Ann at Grand Squirrel Ridge, and went into camp. About daylight on the 11th, he captured Ashland Station, and destroyed one locomotive, a train of cars, and two or three Government buildings, containing a large amount of stores; he also destroyed several miles of road, including eix culverts and trestle bridges, and the elegraph wires. About seven o'clock on th 1th, he resumed the march on Richmond. H found the rebel Stuart with his cavalry con-c ntrated at Yellow Tavern, and attacked him, and, atter an obstinate contest, gained possession of the inrapike, capturing two pieces of artillery, end driving his forces back ward Ashland and across the north fork of

At the same time a party charged down the Brock road and captured the first line of the enemy's works around Richmond, Dirthe en by's works, on the bluffs ovelooking e line the Virginia Central Rulroad, and e Mcc anicsvilte turnpike. Atter demonetrating around the works, and finding them etrating around the works, and finding them very strong, he gave up the intention of assoulting, and determined to recross the Chickahominy at Meadow's bridge. It has een partially destroyed by enemy, but was a tillery fire trom a rebel hattery. General Merritt made a crossing, and attacked the onemy, and dreve him off handsomety, the pursuit continuing as far as Gaines's Mill The enemy observing the recrossing of the Chickabominy, came out from his second line of works.

works.
A brigade of infantry, and a large number of dismonnied men attacked the civisious of Generals Gregg and Wilson, but, after a hard contest, were repulsed and driven behind their works. Gregg and Wilson's divisions, after collecting the wounded, recrossed the distributions, and the afternoon of the last their works. fine spirits. The loss of horses will not exceed 100. All the wounded were brought of except about 30, who were mortally wound d and these were well cared for in the farm honses of the country. The wounded will exceed 250, and the total losses not over hickshoming were destroyed. Generals Gragg, Wilson, and Custer, and the brignde commands of Davis, Col. Gregg

on the death of deal, battle with Sheridau. E. M. STANFON. Official - To Major General Dix: An official despatch from the battle-field at Spettsylvania C. H. yesterday marning at species when the state of the s out no sound of battle had been heard from that quarter. This managavre, it is said,

successful, would place our forces in Lee'e rear, and compel him to retreat toward by chong. No cannon or any sound of battle was heard yestern, y at Bello Plain or Fredericksburg, which afords ground for the inferonce that Le had retreated during Friday night, and neefer the advance of the 5th and 6th corps. Nothing later than 6 30 A. M. yesterday, has been received from the army by this depart-ment. All the wounded that had reached gical report from headquarters states that the conduit n of supplies is satisfactory, and the woulded are doing well. The Medical Di-rictor at Belle Plain reports that everything

arrangements have never been so complete as evening and have formed a innetion with the forces of Butler.

E. al. STANTON. NEW YORK, May 15. The Herald's army correspondence of tho

dvery battery in the corps was engaged, aver-ging over five hundred rounds each. Nearly if the batteries in the other corps were simi-The wounded in the 5th corps sum up over 800 in to-day's fight. The 9th Massachasetts,

bers 17 meu.
The retal General Johnson, of Hill's corps, The rebit detectay.
was killed yesterday.
New York, May 15. A correspondent of the Herald, writing com the battle-field at six o'clock A. M. on the 13th, says: One of our stall officers in-forms me that he conversed to-day with a rubel heutenant, a prisocers, who gave him rubel henienant, a prisoners, who give him of me interesting facts concerving the death of General Wadsworth. The General, he says, lived three days after he fell into their hands, and was very kiedly treated. He was conscious up to the hour of his death, and his only regret was, not that he had fallen magnificant was the start of the second discountry. ally wounded, but that he shou'd die aming the enemies of his country, for which he had given his life as a cheerful sacrifice.

Washington, May 14.
The total number of our wonaded brought up from the batte-fi-ll so fir is 12,700. Of this number 1,400 have been placed in the borjital at Alexandria, and the rest distributed the property the hearitals of this size. mays that we have about 15,000 remaining a Fredericksburg and Ball's Plain. These fig. ares include many skedaddiers, who, when separated from the wounded, will decrease the conter materially.

St. Louis, May 15.

since spring meeting of the Lacede Record Association opened yesterlay. The Boatman s receive post stake, four mita heats, premum id stake \$450, was won by Risocian n we araught heats. Time 7 45, 7 46, 2 Upard of \$200,000 changed hands on the race. FITTSAU 1G May 15.

[From tha N. Y. Times's Special Correspondent.] Branuda Hundrin, Va., Saturday Evening, May 7, 1864.

I was in error in my last night's lotter in saying that the Petersburgh and Richmond Rallroad had been tapped by Gen. Heckman at its junction with the City Point branch. The information was brought to me, and I unfortunately used it without stopping to seek proof of its truth. Such a thing could not have been done without first visiting Petersnrgh, as the City Point branch starts from brigh, as the City Peint branch starts from that place. What the gallant Heckman really did was, to advance, by order of Gen. Smith, with his brigade (the 1st of Weitzel's division), for the purpose of feeling the rebel position. He moved out on the Petersburgh road until he came to the enemy, whom he found posted upon the Port Walthall branch railroad. A lively skirmish followed, and it was apparent that the rebels were in strong force. They had no artillery, which fact gave us the advantage, and Heckman, after a lively musketry fire, succeeded in driving them spring and aatumn,—with the plow; and whatever he places there in the way of tree and brigades of infantry into action, and at times the fighting was at such close quarters that they could be heard calling out to our men, "You are cowards to use artillery! Wait will be supported by the control of the until to-morrow and we will pay you off."
As Gen. Heckman had received orders not to brilliant little affair lasted about an hour, and

resulted in a loss to us of eight and and sixty wounded.

Dr. Buckley, Medical Director of the 18th corps, established a hospital at the house of a rebel named Strong, which is delightfully situeted on a bluff commanding a splendid view of the opposite side. Here the wounded were removed, and received excellent

care.

This morning the enemy paid us their compliments, both on the river and land. About ten o'clock, a battery of field artillery came down from Richmond on the north bank of down from rechinded of the force and of the river, and popped away at the naval vessels, which were fishing for torpedoes near Turkey Bend. The small gunboat Shoshonec, a purchased vessel, technically known as a "pasteboard" boat, was some distance men report that the explosion of the boiler injured no one on board, and that all tho

cionting the attack, a plan was formed by our side having the object of advancing upon the petersburgh and Richmond railroad to deduce the results of actual and successions at random, but as the results of actual and successions at random, but as the results of actual and successions at random, but as the results of actual and successions at random, but as the results of actual and successions at random petersburgh and Richmond railroad to de-Petersburgh and Richmond rainfold to destroy it. Five brigades were organized, an imarched in three columns to meet the enemy.

Hockman's brigade again went out on the involving no excessive labor, I think every of the Comberland, at Nashviller of out. Heckman's brigade again went out on the linvolving no excessive labor, I think every left, and three brigades, under Gen. Brooks, farmer and country-liver may take p'easure in were assigned to the ceatre. These forces were designated to engage the enemy at the position which he held yesterday in the eacounter with Heckman, and divert his attention of the commanding officer of oith control of the commanding of the commanding of the control of the co tion while the column on the right advanced to the rallroad near Chester Station. The spring, he sees the first, faint, updeaving, the Railroads at all, except on the purity of the Railroads and thyme. tion while the column on the right advanced dny being excessively warm, it seemed to me almost impossible that any fighting could be done until the cool of the evening. But the rebels did not allow the heat to trouble them, and by 11 o'clock A. M., having received their artillery during the night, they opened fire briskly on our advancing columns, from about the point whence they had been driven last evening. Our men replied splendidly, and in a short time the engagement on the left and centre became general. We could now and then hear the arrival of the trains both from Petersburgh and Richmond, which prisoners told us brought down reinforceents. They also said that Gen. Beauregard aminer thus discourses about Miss Dr. Walkhad come up from Charleston with troops some days since, and was then commanding Miss Dr. Mary E. Walker, the the forces in front. While the left and centre were engaged, for the most part in artillery practice, the right column, consisting of one brigade, commanded by Col. Barton, of the fare—it is not wholesome. She does not like the fare—it is not wholesome. She does not like by the Inspecting Officer at Nashville, Ten Ash New York, hurried forward upon a road leading to the Petersburgh railroad near Chester Station, where also is the junction of the Port Walthall road. Here they set a leading medical works on saw-bones and the several roads, on the coder of the Samuel She spends her confiaement, not in reading medical works on saw-bones and the several roads, on the coder of the Samuel She spends her confiaement, not in reading medical works on saw-bones and the several roads, on the coder of the Samuel She spends her confiaement, not in reading medical works on saw-bones and the several roads, on the coder of the Samuel She spends her confiaement, not in reading medical works on saw-bones and the several roads.

coming up. Col. West, with his negro cavalry on the Peninsula, returned to Williamsburgh, after frightening the rebels badly, and was sent out again.

H. J. W.

Cunning Rogue Y .- A dandy was recently walking under the areades of the Rue de Rivoli, in Paris, holding in his hand a goldheaded cane of spleudid workmanship. men supported by two crutches came by, and asked for alms in a pitiful toao. The daudy, To grado, moved to pity, gave the beggar a small silver him suddeuly exclaimed: "How can you, for each piece of work.

WM. KAYE, Mayor. coin. At the same moment a person uear sir, allow this rogue to deceive you? Please lend me your cane, and I will show you that this ruscal rnus better than I can dandy, without rellecting, lent his eaac; the racing heroes disappeared at the next turn-

man I saw in the prison before I went to the hospital, had one of the dog's paws that he ate of on the Island. He said that he was N. Gree when he camo. The prisoners on Belle Miss Amelia Bullitt.

Island, although nearly exhausted from exNathaniel Wolf..... posure and starvation, were detailed to carry wood about three-fourths of a mile. Some of them were so weak that they could hardly Mrs. F. Keene..... get around, and would refuse to fetch wood."

the Fort Pitt Works, Pittsburg, are building a little monitor for the Sanitary Fair, which will be a great curiosity and uttract the attention of every visitor. The miniature vestors and the sanitary fair, which will be a great curiosity and uttract the attention of every visitor. The miniature vestors are provided by the sanitary fair, which is the sanitary fair which is the sanitary fair, which is the sanitary fair, which is the sanitary fair whi sel will be uine feet long, irou-plated, and armed with a gun two feet in length. She will be fitted up with an engine, and will be run in a canal or reservoir to be made for the purpose. Everything will be run in complete working order, and the gun will bu so arranged that it can be fired off, thus giving anged that it can be fired off. ectator an idea of naval warfare "ou a

Don't Cheat the Printer.—A grain of Instere and for sile hy and the state of the printer and for sile hy and the state of carmine will tinge a gallon of wuter, so that in every drop the color will be perceptible; and a grain of musk will scent a room for twenty years. Just so, if a man cheat the printer, the stain will be forever visible on the unjustest stams of his minute soul. printer, the stain will be forever visible on the minutest atoms of his minute soul, and will leave a secut of rascality about an iadividual strong enough to make an hoaest man turn up his nose in disgust, and kick

A Toronto paper gives this item to illustrate the rate of Canadian progress: In 1849 the county of Bruce was a wilderness. In 1860 the population was 27,494. Number of acres cleared, 80,500; value of farming kinds, 1860 the population was 27,494. Nomber of acres cleated, 80,500; value of farming studs, \$7,265,825; value of village property in land, \$500,000; live stock, \$626,436; farming implements, \$130,125; otherwise commerciated, \$0.500,000. The value of the crop and products of the county of Bruce in 1860 was \$1,030,690.

1860 the population was 27,494. Nomber of acres 2

er's garden may be made, without other than heme labor. A broad walk shall rnn down tho middle of either square enclosure, or long nese; it will hold good for eight years, withou: too great encroachment, and at that time, will sell to the unrecymen for more than enough to pay the cost of reseting. On eithor side of this walk, in a border of six feet wide, the farmer may plant his dwarf fruit, with grapes at intervals, to climb npon 2 home-made cedar trellis, that shall overarch and embower the walk. If he love an evening pipe in his gar-den, he may plant some simple seat under one

limitations; there he will estadlish his perennials—his aspnragus, his thyme, his sage, and parsley; his rhnbarb, his gorseberries, stray-berries, and raspberries; and in an angle—hidden if he cheose by n helt of shrubbery—he may have his hot bed and compost heap.

Ferk-culture, which all these crops demand, will admit of any arrangement he may prefer, and he may colleven the groupings, and win the good wife's favor, by here and there a little circlet of such oldfashi and flowers as tulips—yellow lilies and white, with rosen of all shades.

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dezvous all that wish to serve their struggling centry.

But abort time is civen toorganizath forca, the confidently helieved that this appeal to Kentuck, is confidently helieved that this appeal to Kentuck, the appeal to Kentuck, and by their Government will be gallantly answered. The following-ramed geutlemen are hereby specially remented that this appeal to Kentuck, the confidently helieved that this appeal to Kentuck, to appeal to Kentuck, to appeal to Kentuck, to a

tion of patts, by handing the various crops with border lines of China or Refugee beans; and he may split crosswise, by a walk over-arched with climbing Linnas, or the London Horticultural—setting off the two cads with an ahutment of Searlet-rndders, and a surhase of

lo! presently every soluier of them all—plundering only the earth and sunshine—is loaded

Miss Dr. Mary E. Walker, the Yankee sur- Quartermaster aforesaid may increase this igade, commanded by Col. Barton, of the farc-it is not wholesome. She does not like ice, but being savagely pressed by the enemy, the order was given to retire. The damage to the road, I believe, is not thought to be very great. The fighting continued with unwavering vigor on both sides until 4 The with a negro character in them. She is very curious to know what the Richmond papers to be very great. The fighting continued with unwavering vigor on both sides until 4 o'clock, when the rebels were reported to be falling back. After following them some distance an order was given for our troops to return to the line hold in the morning.

The cosquetties of the day I have been un. return to the line held in the moraing.

The casualties of the day I have been unable to learu. Our loss is reported, however, not to have been very serious. Most of the would are from fragments of shells. Twelve tons; I ankee uniform hat, with cord and tast tons. or fifteen officers are reported to have been killed or wounded—among the latter Col. sash, worn over the left shoulder and across but not necessarily by rail. The Residuel of the 100th Mark 100th M Dardy, of the 100th New York, whose injuries are said to be slight. Oen. Heekmau's horse was killed, and a ball tore his glove, grazing and cape; upon her feet, boots reaching to the arc said to be slight. Oen. Heekmau's horse was killed, and a ball tore his glove, grazing and cape; upon her feet, boots reaching to the his hand.

The position of our forces here is considered impregnable. If we cannot get out of the Peninsula which contains us, it is certile, and the position of our forces here is considered impregnable. If we cannot get out of the Peninsula which contains us, it is certile, and the female M. D. has hung up her said aside in the Ossatlers must use wagons.

To grade, pave with bowlier-stone, and curb Seventeenth street, from the south side of Bank to Rowan street
To grade, pive with bowlder-stones, and curh Fish street, from Breckinninge to Ken-

The owners of lots and parts of lots designated below are hereby informed that an or vulsions of laughter at the sight, and exclaiming alterna ely: "Oh, he will be caught!"

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MAYOR'S OFFICE, May 2, 1864.

widual strong enough to make an honest man turn up his nose in disgust, and kick him out of his presence, if he can't get rid of him in any other way.—Printer's Cabinet, lu store and for sale by JNO. B. GHEENS & BEO.

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Lient. Col. Lonis Humphreys, Medical

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General Orders, No. 40.

Captain J. Bates Dickson, A. A. General U. S. Vols,
having raported far duty at these headquarters, is annonneed as Assistant Adjutant-General out he Staff of
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By command of Brigadiar-General Burrences,
THOS. B. FATRIEIGH
Liant, 6el. 26th Ky. Vot., Vols., A. A. A. Gen'l.

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BRADQUARTERS RENTICET FOLUNTEERS,
ADJUTANT-GARRIER OFFICE,
FRANKFORF, May 4, 1864. General Orders, No. 3.

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Company and regimental organizations will be formand Paducah.

Company and regimental organizations will be formed in the same way, and with the same numbers, as in commands for longer terms of service. The pay is the same. Commissions will only be given to those who recruit the mea, and every partied is hereby authorized to entils and forward to sours point of rendezvous all that wish to serve their struggling ceuntry.

rington.
PADUCAH-Ilon. R. K. Williams, Maj. Willie Waller.
By command of the Governor:
JOHN EOYLE, Adjulant General of Ky.

HEADQUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI,
NASHVILLE TENN., April 6, 154

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V1. Horses, Cattle, or other live stoce not be transported by Railroad, except

gers and Private Freight, of which due noti will be given. Until that time, offizers the Perinsula which contains us, it is certain that the rebels cannot get in. The natural defences of the place are perfect, leaving little to be done in the way of intrenching, and the guuboats are depended ou to keep the river open to Hampton Rosds. We are very auxious to hear from Grant, but beyond the knowledge of a battle having commenced near Chaucellorsville, have nothing definite. A negro refugee from Richmond came to us to-day, reporting that Lee and Ricketts had both been seriously wounded.

We hear nothing from our cavalry expedition under Kuntz. It is thought that he was since the Rose and Ricketts had been seriously wounded.

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